

Wheat Champion
In Sanatorium

Herman Trelle, Former Coleman Boy, Finds Price of Public Service Hard on Health

It is with regret that old-time residents of Coleman will learn of the sickness of Herman Trelle, the world's wheat champion, whose boyhood days were spent here and who went to school with the Graham family and others of the early days of the town's history. Writing from Keita Sanatorium, Calgary, in answer to a letter requesting a biographical sketch of the man who has made the Peace River country famous by his grain exhibits at International exhibitions, he replies to The Journal:

"Just a word—all I am able to write just now, for your kind and thoughtful letter—long, long ago—thanks!"

The price of public service is hard on health, but I will conquer this sneaking T boy!"

Remember me to the Grahams—Dorothy, Billy, Frank, Charlie, Arthur and the other old timers of my childhood days. Almost got down to visit the Pass last fall. Hope to when better. I'm not supposed to write, still in bed since June 10, will be here about nine months."

—Sincerely, HERMAN TRELLE

One of his early tutors was the Rev. Mr. Robinson, an Anglican minister, now living at Shelburne, Nova Scotia, who until a school district was organized held a private school in Coleman.

Trelle's success as an agriculturist is unique. Raised in the environment of a coal mining town, in a district where hardly a blade

Special Children's Meetings

Messrs. C. C. Bowen and J. M. Fairholm of Vancouver will hold a series of services next week in the K of P hall, of which details are given in an ad in this issue. The meetings are specially for the children, and adults are welcome.

of grain is grown, it is indeed surprising that this young man turned his brain energy towards producing the best specimen of wheat in the world, winning premier honors at Chicago International. Truly he was reared in an atmosphere as far from agriculture as are the poles apart for the reason the family came to live in Coleman was that prior to that they lived at Frank, the town which was wiped out by the famous rockslide of April 1903, when huge masses of overhanging rock at the summit of Turtle mountain came thundering down on the mining village and spread itself over an area of almost two square miles, wiping away every trace of the buildings in its path and snuffing out a hundred lives of whom no trace was found, except as years passed by occasionally some bleached bones were discovered.

A humorous sidelight on that tragedy was that Herman's father, who in those days was a contractor, was surprised that the tipples which he built at the mine and on which he used strong bolts and eight inch spikes, should have been swept away as if it had been a pack of cards.

Trelle's career is a striking example of assimilation of children of foreign-born parents into Canadian national life. His name of course indicates that he is of German parentage, but his contribution to the great basic industry of agriculture stamps him as a one hundred per cent Canadian.

Banff Festival Artists



Herbert Hewston Stanley Hoban Mary Frances James

These artists will appear at the Banff Scottish Music Festival to be held at the Banff Springs Hotel, August 30 to September 2, sponsored by the Canadian Pacific Railway. Mary Frances James, soprano, will make her soloing role in the ballad opera by Dr. Healey Willan woven around the story of Donald, Prince Charming and Flora MacDonald. Stanley Hoban, Winnipeg baritone and Herbert Hewston, tenor, will among the amateur artists.

The annual Scottish Music Festival will be the Highland Gather-

ing of pipers from most of the Canadian Scottish regiments who compete for the E. B. Blay Trophy, the winner of which represents the outstanding piper of the year in Canada. Further, there are Highland Games staged as well as the other and all the other sports which feature the great annual meet in Scotland. The Festival is in short a getting together of the Scottish race from the antipodes of Canada and patronized by visitors from all parts of the North American continent.

Death of Arthur G. Wilson

Arthur Gardiner Wilson, aged 28 years, died in hospital here on Saturday morning. On the Monday previous he was operated on for appendicitis, and on Friday he became restless, causing anxiety to his relatives. The end came at an early hour next morning. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wilson, and leaves a wife and three children. He was employed at the Gilivray mine.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. H. J. Bevan of the United church officiating. Members of the Masonic and Orange Lodges, and the local mine workers union, of which three organizations deceased was a member, attended. The pall bearers were D. Gillespie, S. Howarth, D. Gardiner, J. Ewing, Pete Sharp, Neil Fleming.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Arthur Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wilson and family desire to thank their friends for expressions of sympathy received in their bereavement, and the hospital staff for their kindness. Also those who loaned cars for the funeral and those who sent flowers, as follows: The Family, L. O. L. 1856, Summit Lodge A. F. & A. M. 1. O. B. A., Minerva Chapter O. R. S. 41, United Mine Workers of Canada, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gillies, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. James, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mitchell, Ponoka; Mr. and Mrs. J. Aitken, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moores, Aunt Jeannie, Uncle William and Cousin Andrew, Lethbridge; Bob, Nancy and Billy, Coalhurst; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lothian, Lethbridge; Alex, Nettie and Family, Lethbridge; Mr. and Mrs. G. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Rolt Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Hogg, Lethbridge; Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr, Dr. and Mrs. McNally, Lethbridge; Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, Lethbridge; Miss C. Armit, Lethbridge.

Miss Olga Hole and Miss C. Miller are new appointments on the public school staff. The classes to which teachers will be assigned have not yet been decided.

Principal Hoyle has returned with his family from summer vacation, and the high school will see Miss Gorcey return, and Miss B. L. Dunlop of Saskatoon will take the place of Miss Monica Adam, whose impending marriage to Mr. Lynch-Staunton of Lundbreck is announced to take place in September.

Miss Gorcey will be a welcome addition to the school staff. The classes to which teachers will be assigned have not yet been decided.

"Billy" Short of Lethbridge spent a glorious week here with his cousins, Allan and Frances, and experienced the thrills of trout fishing at some of the popular spots in the district. He returned on Monday night to be ready for school re-opening the next day, somewhat loath to leave the mountains.

F. Graham, sr., left a very nice bunch of paupers and sweet peas at The Journal office, grown in his garden in the heart of town, for which thanks are expressed.

Prizes for regular attendance

SEATS FREE. NO COLLECTION

Adults Welcome

Enjoyable Picnic Near Mountain

A picnic was enjoyed by several people from town with their families a couple of Sundays ago at the camp of Geo. Walker and M. Dingwall, who are in charge of the big flock of sheep from Lethbridge, on the east side of the base of Crows Nest mountain. Mr. Milroy, of Lethbridge Experimental Farm was at the camp for the day, and among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Plante and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gillis and children, Mrs. Alex Muir and children, and a number of other visitors. They enjoyed the day in berry picking, pony riding and other forms of amusement, and appreciated greatly the hospitality of Messrs. Walker and Dingwall.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Sunday, Sept. 1; 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion.

A vestry meeting will be held on Sun., Sept. 8.

The first meeting of the fall of the J. W. A. will be held on Tues., Sept. 10, at 4:30 p.m.

Sunday School will commence at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 8.

There will be no choir practice this week but a full attendance of the members is requested on Sunday next at the morning service.

Mrs. A. T. Anderson of Vancouver, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Currie, for a week.

Rev. A. D. Currie was the guest of F. W. Hoss at the Rotary club luncheon last Tuesday in Calgary. At the same time Mrs. Cartwright and Mrs. Currie were the guests of Mrs. Hees at the Calgary Golf and Country Club.

The Salvation Army
Annual Harvest Festival Appeal

We wish to announce that our yearly Harvest Festival Appeal will be made in all the towns of the Crows Nest Pass during the month of September.

This money is to be used for local purposes.

We thank you for your splendid support in the past and although times are rather hard we trust you will do your best for us.

May God bless you in the giving.

Lieut. J. B. Meekings.

Lieut. J. Zoutendyk

Well, it is easier to wash a pair of legs than to wash a pair of stockings.—Toledo Blade

Conservative Leader
Urges Protection

Asserts That Present Trade Policy Helps to Enrich States at Expense of Canada

At Fernie last evening the Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative Leader in the Federal house, gave a clear and business-like exposition of his reasons for advocating a protective tariff to foster the development of Canadian industries and thereby increase employment and prosperity for Canadians. Hundreds of millions of dollars are sent annually to the United States to purchase goods which should be manufactured in Canada, building up that nation at the expense of Canada. United States buy our raw materials and later sell them back to us as manufactured goods, receiving not only our cash, but furnishing their people with jobs, which, if the goods were manufactured in Canada, our own people would take part in the making of.

He also deplored the lack of vision on the part of the Liberal party in making trade agreements which adversely affected the dairy industry, and for permitting the dumping of Washington fruit on the Canadian market whereby the British Columbia fruit grower was forced to sell at a loss.

Following the meeting, Mr. Bennett left by car for Macleod, to connect with the 7 a.m. train for Calgary.

Local News

Harold Snowdon of Strathcona is visiting his brother here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bell and daughter returned last evening from a visit to the coast cities.

Mr. H. V. Hummel returned on Sunday from Holy Cross hospital, Calgary.

Fraser McLeod son of Mr. and Mrs. McLeod, is home on holidays from Alberta University.

Miss Hutchinson of Wrentham, was the guest of Mrs. Clifford during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewar and Evelyn and Bobbie are away on a motor trip.

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Palace Theatre

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 30 and 31

The extraordinary production taken in Calgary and Southern Alberta, entitled

"His Destiny"

Showing scenes of the Calgary Stampede and life in the foothills. This is a great picture.

Special Holiday Attraction

Monday, Sept. 2 (Labor Day)

The famous British Gaumont Production

"Mademoiselle From Armentières"

During the Week

RICHARD DIX, in

"Easy Come---Easy Go!"

A week of Super Attractions

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Canada was the principal country with which the United States traded in June, leading all the other countries in both exports and imports.

Erich Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," may be the recipient of the next Nobel prize for literature; it was reported from Stockholm.

The British Columbia Government recently announced the distribution of liquor profits amounting to \$682,010.48 covering the six-months' period ended March 31.

The first repercussion of the small crop in western Canada was felt at Sarnia, where the John Gooding Thresher Company reduced its operating staff by one-third.

Horace Aulay Morrison, Chief Justice of British Columbia, was among those who received the degree of doctor of laws at the convocation exercises, at Dalhousie University, on August 20.

Closer co-operation in air transport matters throughout the world began between Great Britain and France, was discussed at a meeting of Lord Thomson and Laurent Eynac, respective Ministers for Air.

Miss K. Blomhoff, 24, is the first woman in the state of Victoria, Australia, to gain an air pilot's license. She has passed her final tests—they were pretty severe ones at that—with flying colors.

The Graf Zeppelin's flight from Friedrichshafen brought forth a \$20,000,000 project for regular German-Russian-Japanese air services with terminals in each of the three countries. It was announced that plans for the scheme are completed.

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, of Montreal, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, has resigned to assume the position of vice-president of the bank. H. B. MacKenzie, formerly assistant general manager, succeeds Sir Frederick as general manager.

Big Jamboree Over

Many Friendships Made At Gathering Of Boy Scouts

Tens of thousands of boys trekked out of Arrow Park, England, when camp opened and the great world jamboree of Boy Scouts came to an end. Fifty thousand boys left for their homes in nearly fifty different countries.

The previous night was passed largely in leave-taking as big contingents of boys toured the camp and bade their comrades farewell. At dawn they began passing through the park on their homeward journey to far countries of the earth. They took with them the farewell message from the chief scout issued before he left the camp, the keynote of which was "From now on the scout symbol of peace is a golden arrow."

The total number of visitors was 214,422. The next jamboree will be held in 1933. The place will be determined at a conference to be held at Salzburg, Austria.

Development Of Peace River

Country Has Gone Ahead Rapidly In Last Few Years

The first shipment of grain out of the Peace River District, was made up of three cars of wheat hauled by team 85 miles from Vaneira to Reno. There were no highways or telephones, and only two small rural schools then. Today, there are 1,650,000 acres under cultivation with a prospective crop of 15,000,000 bushels. Population has increased from 3,000 to 50,000; there are schools, churches, flourishing stores, elevators, electric light plants, highways and telephones.

The farmer may hatch his chickens by electricity, raise them using electric light instead of sunlight, and finally fry them for the table by the use of an electric range.



Circus Manager: "The height of elegance to leave the door of the cage open."

Taner: "Do you think anybody will 'steal' your lion?" — Prague Presse, Prague.

W. N. U. 1800

Church At Jasper Is Soldier's Monument

Gift Of English Lady In Memory Of Her Son

Among the many of the churches of Canada is the little church of St. Mary and St. George, of Jasper, which was consecrated recently by the Bishop of Edmonton. The building, a beautiful structure of stone and stucco, with a tiled roof, was built at a cost of \$17,000 from a design by Mr. Calderon, of Edmonton, and is a gift of the parish from a lady in England, who wishes her name to remain secret.

It was presented in memory of her son who was killed in war, and beneath the corner stone, which was laid last year by His Excellency The Governor-General, lies the testament which was found on the young man's body when he was carried out of "No Man's Land." The furnishings and fittings of the church were also the gift of the unknown donor, while the bell was presented by Viscount Willingdon.

May Kill His Art

Russian Who Makes Pictures In Human Hair Deplores Bobbed Fashion

G. Boruchoff, the Russian artist who has received a certain distinction for his pictures in human hair, fears that the bobbed hair fashion may kill his art. He needs long strands for his work, and the supply of them is becoming shorter, and shorter. At first glance Boruchoff's pictures are said to be indistinguishable from oil paintings. He blends the various shades of hair on his palette as an oil painter mixes his colors. His canvas is a piece of silk or linen cloth, and his brush a fine knitting needle. His method of weaving the hair into the cloths, he says, is similar to that used in making the famous Gobelin tapestries. Boruchoff started producing his pictures at 10 years of age when apprenticed to a hairdresser, and while a war prisoner in Germany he spent his leisure in practice.

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The farmer may hatch his chickens by electricity, raise them using electric light instead of sunlight, and finally fry them for the table by the use of an electric range.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

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Red Rose Tea comes direct to us from the finest tea gardens, then straight to your grocer—brimful of flavor and freshness. Every package guaranteed.

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good

In the best package—Clean, bright aluminum

The Singing Fool

By HUBERT DAIL

Copyright, 1928, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

SYNOPSIS

Al Stone, the singing waiter at Blaickie Joe's New York night club, has written a love song to Molly. When he tries to treat her magnificently because he is only a waiter, finally he goes to the floor and renders the bald headed, hoping to touch her heart. Marcus hires Molly to sing at his mother's one-horse Yule. Marcus agrees. Grace, the little cigarette girl, is heart-broken when she finds Al is leaving, for she is deeply in love with him. Al and Molly have both score successes on Broadway. Once Al visits his old friends at Blaickie's and Grace is delighted to see him. Then he returns to Molly's dressing room at a Hasty way of them. She is with a friend, John Perry. Al does not see John surreptitiously pull Molly's hand as all three leave together.

CHAPTER X.

They descended the elevator from the Manhattan Roof Theatre to the street, where Al looked around for a taxi. John Perry, following after, took Molly's arm, guiding her through the dense after-theatre crowds toward the curb.

Broadway was at its best—two wide currents of human beings moved compactly up and down beneath the brilliant canopy of lights from electric signs. The noise, the crowds, the sounds, and power and feeling of dreams carried from the theatres that dotted the Street of Lights. There were shrill cries for taxis, the giggles of girls leaning on the arms of their escorts, the piercing whistle of the traffic cops stopping and starting the never-ending line of motor cars as the lights went from green to red, and back again. A happy, carefree spirit distinguished the crowd. But Molly turned bored eyes on this fantastic display of modern Babylon as she waited impatiently for the taxi.

"Why doesn't Al hurry and get one?" she inquired petulantly of John Perry.

"Steady, sister. He's doing the best he can," answered Perry.

But now a taxi driver saw Al's beckoning hand and swung up to the curb. They piled inside and the driver sped away toward the palatial skyscraper apartment in the fifties where Al and Molly lived. Molly snuggled down between the two men.

"Al," she remarked after a moment, "why do we always have to travel in taxis? Why can't we have a limousine and a chauffeur of our own. Everybody else does."

Al did not notice the complaining note in her voice. "I've been thinking that same thing—we can swing it easily now. Tomorrow we can pick one out. What kind?"

"I was thinking of a Rolls-Royce," said Molly eagerly.

Al hesitated and Perry gave a little laugh.

"Nothing cheap about Molly," said the racketeer.

"No, that's all right," interjected Al. "Whatever Molly wants I shall have. I feel I just can't do enough for her. Rolls-Royce it is."

They rode in silence until the taxi drew up before the apartment building that meant home to Al and Molly. As they stepped out, Perry hung back, as though to say good-night. But Molly turned to him.

"No, John, I want you to come in." "Of course," agreed Al. "What do you mean by backing out?"

Serry laughingly acquiesced. Once more the rapidly rising elevator—a magnificently upholstered one this time—which carried them with amazing swiftness to the thirty-floor. Al unlocked the apartment door and switched on the lights. A moment later Molly stood by the window, looking over the blazing lights of the city, glancing down at the specks on the sidewalks that were people. Her cheeks were hot for the moment and she threw open the window so that the crisp autumn night air fanned her face. Al had left the room. John Perry came and stood beside her, saying nothing, but regarding her with burning intensity.

Molly turned and answered his look with a wan smile. "No, John," she said quickly. "No, you don't understand."

"Understand what?"

"With my back against. It doesn't concern you. But . . . sometimes I feel I'd like to shoot myself."

She reached out her hand, gave him a convulsive squeeze, then dropped it quickly as she heard Al's voice again.

Al was the perfect host. He drew out a pack of cards, swung open a little drinking cabinet and poured Perry a drink. But when Molly saw the cards she gasped.

"Al, darling, I don't feel like cards tonight. I'm awfully tired. Let's just talk. Or, rather, you two men talk and I'll listen."

So Molly listened, but Perry soon saw that she was out of sorts and seemed about to drop off to sleep. He courteously rose to go.

"Well, Al, I'll probably see you tomorrow over in Marcus's office." He bowed himself out and Al faced Molly.

"Darling, are you ill? You're quite pale now; I have a strange feeling that something is wrong. You haven't been yourself lately."

Molly looked at him steadily, with a dark gleam in her blue eyes. Should she tell him?

"Yes, Al, something is the matter. I'm going to have a child."

She said it deliberately and her lip curled, plainly showing her irritation. But Al, unconscious of her reaction, came swiftly to her, his face radiant.

"Molly, that's—that's marvellous. A child—your chid, my chid!"

"Your chid," Molly corrected him curtly.

"Why do you say that? It's as much yours as mine."

"I say it because I don't want it." Molly's attractive lips were set in a grim line.

"But why, Molly? You're only talking that way because you're tired. You've had to work too hard. Listen, little sweetheart, when it arrives you'll love it; we'll both love it."

It's bound to mean the greatest happiness in the world to both of us. Don't you see that?"

"No, I don't. I see that it will ruin my career. I'll have to leave the show in a little while and while I'm gone Marcus will get a new ballad singer. People will forget him in the time I'm away to come back. And how do I know Marcus will give the best spot in the show now. Your point of view is just plain selfish, because the whole thing doesn't affect you. But I see the other side."

Al stared at her bewilderedly for a moment. Then he said quietly:

"Molly, your nerves are on edge or you wouldn't talk that way. You don't have to be afraid—Marcus will always put you in as his headliner. He knows I wouldn't write another song for him if he didn't. But he wouldn't think of giving you the go-by, anyway. He knows what an attraction you are."

Al paused to regard Molly with a reassuring smile, but she did not see it. Her eyes were fixed sombrely upon the floor.

A helpless look passed across Al's face.

"As for my being selfish," he said humbly, "well, perhaps I am. But I don't mean to be. I simply adore you, Molly, and it would give me the greatest happiness I can think of to have a child. It would make all we have achieved seem worth while."

Molly rose wearily. "I'm going to bed."

Without kissing Al good night or even looking at him, she walked slowly toward her bedroom, her head dejectedly forward. He heard her bedroom door slam sharply.

Instead of going to his own room and undressing Al lit a cigarette and paced the floor. At first he was agitated and worried about Molly. But gradually he argued himself out of the disturbed state of mind. After all, it was natural that she should be upset. Perhaps the strain of her nightly performances was too much for her. In the morning this cloud would pass from her.

He finished his cigarette, put out the lights and went to the drawing room window, whence he could look out on the yellow glow from the city lights.

As he stood by the window, dreaming, meditating, already planning the future of the child that was to belong to him, he heard the tinkle of the piano in Molly's room. Her door had opened for he heard Molly faintly sing:

"No, John, you mustn't call me."

Before Molly hung up Al thought he caught the word "John." But no, he must have been mistaken. John Perry wouldn't be calling up at this hour.

(To be Continued.)

Broadcast Sensations

Of Parachute Jump

Man Started To Talk At Height Of 16,000 Feet

The sensations experienced by a parachute jumper were broadcast from Roosevelt Field, New York, by Henry G. Bushmeyer, while he was plunging to earth from a height of 16,000 feet. It was believed to be the first experiment of its kind.

Bushmeyer carried a 24-pound short wave transmitting radio set strapped to him, and held the microphone in his hand. When he stepped off his airplane 16,000 feet up, he started to talk into the "mike" and the words were picked up by the short wave set, transmitted to the New York studio of the National Broadcasting Station, and then sent out over a network of stations.

—

If one is troubled with corns, he will find in Holloway's Corn Remover an application that will entirely relieve suffering.

Judged By Newspaper

No one can deny it. A city is also judged by its newspaper. If its newspaper has a standard in its treatment and display of news, in its features and in its editorial column, these facts soon make their impression. If the newspaper is insufficient, the city will suffer. No institution has a more serious relation to a city's reputation than a newspaper.

—

After Two Years

A bottle thrown overboard from the liner "Celtic" in July, 1927, has been found at Rochford, France, after two years bobbing over the sea. It had been tossed overboard at some point between New York and the Azores, and the Gulf Stream has carried it across the Atlantic.

Some desert plants contain water which travellers find useful in quenching their thirst.

Take a spoonful in water and your "soury" condition will probably end in five minutes. Then you will always know what to do. Crude and harmful methods will never help to you. Go to this for your general sake. It may be a little strong for some, but it is good for all kinds of damage to the body.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physician.

Milk of Magnesia has been used many times its volume in acid.

It has remained the standard with acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any druggist.

Plan Nation Wide Broadcasts

Canadian National Railways Have Ambitious Program Mapped Out

"That next twelve months will see the greatest advance in broadcasting in Canada that has ever taken place since the commencement of the art a few years ago" is the prediction of W. D. Robb, vice-president of Canadian National Railways, in whose department radio is located. "Two major factors will bring this about" continued Mr. Robb. "The extension of regular weekly schedules of network broadcasting on a national scale, and a marked improvement in programming generally, and especially by providing more opportunity for Canadians to hear outstanding talent from their own country.

"I can only speak for the Canadian National Railways, but as the nation's greatest broadcaster, now operating thirteen stations and owning the only system of wires adapted for broadcasting under one direction stretching from Coast to Coast, we are planning to institute marked improvements ourselves and to co-operate in every way possible to assist other broadcasters in doing similarly. Commencing in October, we are planning to extend our National network three times weekly from the Maritimes to the Rocky Mountains, and once or twice from Atlantic to Pacific."

"These regular weekly national broadcasts should go far to create a better mutual understanding among the Provinces, unite more closely the elements and interests within our country and remove the feeling of isolation felt in not a few communities."

Making Long Trip

Party From Jasper Covering Historic

For Trade Route In Specially

Constructed Canoe

With a specially constructed canoe, "Curly" Phillips, well known guide of Jasper National Park, is taking a party of Americans from the east on a thirteen hundred mile trip through the waterways of the north country, commanding Sunnem Lake behind Prince George, B.C., and finishing at Waterways, Alberta, on the Athabasca River. The party will cover the historic route of the fur traders by which many of the early travellers into Western Canada, during the first half of the last century, reached the Pacific Ocean.

As he stood by the window, dreaming, meditating, already planning the future of the child that was to belong to him, he heard the tinkle of the piano in Molly's room. Her door had opened for he heard Molly faintly sing:

"No, John, you mustn't call me."

Before Molly hung up Al thought he caught the word "John." But no, he must have been mistaken. John Perry wouldn't be calling up at this hour.

(To be Continued.)

KEEP CHILDREN WELL

DURING HOT WEATHER

Every mother knows how fatal the hot summer months are to small children. Cholera, Infantile, diarrhoea, dysentery, colic and stomach troubles are rife at this time and often result in death, especially after only a few hours illness. The mother who keeps Baby's Own Tablets in the house feels safe. The Tablets in the house prevent stomach and bowel trouble, and if trouble comes suddenly—as it generally does—the Tablets will bring the baby safely through. They are sold by medicine dealers, or by mail at 25 cents a tube from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

—

Variety Is Right

E. Oley, of New London, Ohio, believes in variety in settlers effects brought to Canada. He cleared customs at North Port, Sask., with a Reo speed wagon containing household goods. On the trailer he carried a small menagerie, consisting of two raccoons, two guinea pigs, and a badger. Mr. Oley will locate on land at White Court, Alberta.

—

Muscular Rheumatism Subdued

When one is suffering from muscular rheumatism he cannot do better than to have the region rubbed with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Let the rubbing be brisk and continue until the skin is tinged red. There is more virtue in a bottle of it than can be fully estimated.

—

Keeping a Sound Body

If you would preserve a sound body, use fasting and walking; if a healthy soul, fasting and praying. Walking exercises the body; praying exercises the soul; and fasting cleanses both.

—

Germany is developing its natural parks.

There are no railroads in the Kingdom of Afghanistan.

—

Might Congest Traffic

A western town is strong for safety first, having a bylaw which reads as follows: "When two cars come to a crossing both shall stop and neither shall start until the other is gone." If this is carefully observed, there will be few collisions, but some slight traffic congestion may result.

—

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POWER



They're brutes for punishment—these Eveready Hot-Shots in the metal cases! Full of fire from start to finish. Best for gas engine, motor boat or tractor ignition. Protected by water-shedding metal cases, rain or dampness will not reduce their efficiency. Look for the name Eveready on each battery. It's your guarantee of satisfaction and longer life.

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Vancouver WINNIPEG

Owns Eveready Battery Station, C.N.C.C., Toronto

EVEREADY
Dry Batteries
—they last longer

A Valuable Seed Pod

Price Of Rare Orchid Is Estimated At \$150,000

Probably the most valuable flower seed pod in the world was recently on display at the Chelsea Flower Show, London, England. A single flower sprang from one of the seeds sold for more than \$1,500, and others sold for \$1,000. It is estimated that the entire pod with seed is worth \$150,000. The pod is the fertilization of a rare orchid, the Miltonia Arachnites.

A commercial fertilizer plant to cost \$7,000,000 is to be built at Trail, British Columbia.

Higher education in Canada is carried on in 23 universities and 85 colleges.

Priceless Relics Preserved

Sweden Has Richest In World

Protected By Laws

Sweden's prehistoric relics are the richest in the world, and this is because the same race has inhabited the country for about 15,000 years, says Professor Curman, State Anthropologist. The scientific museums of Sweden contain more than half a million treasures of antiquity. The structure of the landscapes, with patches of fertile soil lying among barren areas, thick forests or craggy hills, has also helped to preserve these materials of ancient days. These natural obstacles have kept farmers from encroaching upon the sites where prehistoric tombs, fortifications and Viking runic stones have been hidden. Moreover, the Swedish Government realized 300 years ago the importance of preserving relics and enacted laws to that end.

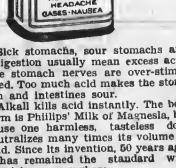
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Sick stomachs, sour stomachs and indigestion under mean excess acid cause many nervous and over-excited nerves. Too much acid makes the stomach and intestines sour.

Alkali kills acid instantly. The best form of Alkali is Milk of Magnesia. It neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Since its invention, 50 years ago, it has remained the standard with acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any druggist.

Minard's Liniment for Neuralgia.

W. N. U. 1800

Minard's Liniment for aching joints.

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COMFORT FEATURES

Large roomy interiors. Wide restful seats. Adjustable driver's seat. Lovejoy seat. Shock Absorbers. Leather spring covers.

APPEARANCE FEATURES

Stylish bodies by Fisher. Smartest Duo colorings. Wide flaring fenders. Distinctive Chevron radiator design. Fisher VV one-piece Windshield. Specially designed Ternstedt fittings. Big car impressiveness and beauty.

VALUE FEATURES

Long engine life. Sturdy Fisher body construction, combination hardwood and heavy gauge steel. Rugged 53-pound short-stroke crank-shaft, counter weighted and perfectly balanced. Extra sturdy frame with four strong cross-members. Real Big Six size, equipment and appointments.

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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. H. T. Halliwell, Proprietor. Membership Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Press Association

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29 1929

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Development of local industry is all important. Man can not live alone by trading, for if everybody tried to live from trading, production would cease, and we would be without the means of sustenance. For instance, the coal companies secure capital to develop coal lands. Miners dig it and others bring it to the surface, with the result that in due time the money comes back to develop additional business. A large portion of this money passes into local circulation, and it is surprising how many times its own value in general business one hundred dollars in cash will produce.

Follow a ten dollar bill around, from the time it leaves the bank in the form of wages paid. It may pay a bill at the stores ten times in its travels before it subsequently returns to the bank as a deposit. On the other hand, if that same ten dollars is remitted to a place hundreds of miles away, its use is lost as far as local business is concerned.

Another example of local industry and its development is shown in a man who comes to your door selling vegetables or eggs. He proudly proclaims that the produce was grown in Coleman, or that the eggs are strictly fresh from his own flock of hens. You are pleased to buy from him, not merely because you may know him, but because you know he has fresh goods. This man is contributing towards the development of local industry, and is producing wealth for himself and the community. With a large working class population he will find a ready market for his wares, and were all the eggs and vegetables that Coleman requires produced and marketed here, it would mean that many thousands of dollars of wealth would be added to the community trading currency.

The people of the United States appear to enjoy sensations. The latest is the keen rivalry created by someone sitting on a small platform mounted on a flagpole for several days. Others have followed his example, after the style of endurance air flyers breaking records. Some may see an element of sportsmanship in this, but others will merely shrug their shoulders. When there are hundreds of existing opportunities every day to devote one's energies in accomplishing something useful, it causes one to ponder at the peculiar kink in people who will applaud the fact that someone has remained on a flagpole longer than have other competitors. The only conclusion one can arrive at is that it takes all kinds of people to make a world. It is surprising to some that such a publication as The Literary Digest should devote three pages to this latest craze of seekers for publicity. It is a safe bet that were there no publicity for such stunts, people would not indulge in them.

What are bitumens? To begin with, do not class them with calories or vitamins, for you cannot eat them. To one who is hazy on the definition of bitumen, Webster's dictionary gives the information that "bitumen is a name given by Latin writers to hydrocarbons now known by different names, from naphtha, the most fluid, to petroleum and mineral tar." But why all this explanation, the reader may ask. Well, simply this! The council has been seriously considering how it can make the gravel on Main street stay put, and has decided to test a small section of road at the busiest intersection with bitumen surfacing. The description given in a booklet published by American Bitumuls Company states that it is "pure bitumen emulsified," giving one the impression that it might be connected with cocoanut oil or some form of hair shampoo. However, as it will be given a thorough try-out, we may know more about Bitumuls in the sweet bye-and-bye.

The man you are pleased to meet is he who greets you with a smile, and who sees not gloom and slow times ahead, but makes the best of each day in an effort to stimulate business. And the chances are greatly in his favor, for people are attracted to a bright and optimistic person in dull times as well as the good times. It pays to cultivate the optimistic outlook on life and it will help you to enjoy the daily round and the common task. The last person you wish to meet is one who on the first little slump in business begins to have visions of the poorhouse.

The Salvation Army is making its annual harvest appeal next month, and everyone can help a little, for it is on the small giving of millions of people that the Army's work is financed. Help the local officers to reach their objective by giving them a donation. Its social welfare work is world-wide and embraces people of all religions, caste and creeds, the outcast and the downtrodden.

Generally speaking, people get out of life just what they put into it. If you put energy, optimism and faith

into your work, and spend a little less than you earn, you are on the road to happiness, and the future will be easy for you. On the other hand, if you spend only ten cents more a day than you earn, you are for ever "broke" and will leave debts to be paid by someone else.

After reading that a new dictionary requires 30,000 words to deal with the word "set," it is easy to understand why many hesitate to say offhand whether a hen "sets" or "sits." —Monitor.

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B. C. Sugar, 20 lbs for	\$1.50
Butter, Golden Meadow, 2 lbs for	.85
King Oscar Sardines, per tin	.20
Life Buoy Soap, per dozen	.95
Swansdown Cake Flour, per package	.45
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 for	.35
Post Bran, per package	.15
Palm Olive Soap, per dozen	\$1.00
Scotch Oat Cakes, per package	.30
Pork and Beans, Heinz, 5 tins for	.95
Corn Beef, Fray Bentos, per tin	.30
Crushed Pineapple, Rosedale, 3 tins for	.85
Graham Wafers, family package	.50
Bacon, Swift's, sliced, per package	.30
Peaches, Delmonte, sliced or halves, 3 tins for	.85
Lux Soap Flakes, 3 packages for	.30
Princess Soap Flakes or Chipo, 2 for	.45
Sunlight Soap, 4 packages for	.90
Lux Toilet Soap, per dozen	\$1.00
Potato Flour, 2 packages for	.35
Rice Krispies, per package	.15
Shredded Wheat, 3 packages for	.40
Biscuits, Family assortment, 3 lbs for	\$1.00
Peas, Royal City, 6 tins for	\$1.00
Shamrock Sausage, per tin	.35
Sliced Pineapple, Golden Pine, 3 tins for	.50
Rogers Syrup, per tin	.25 and .50
Swift's Lard, 3's, .75, 5's	\$1.25
Grape Fruit Hearts, 3 tins for	\$1.00
Tomatoe Catsup, Crosse and Blackwell's, 2 for	.65

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"By the Barrel or By the Case"

Heard on The Corner

Scotsmen and Englishmen were discussing the correct pronunciation of the word "Quoits." The Scot says it is "Kites;" the Englishman persists in pronouncing it the way it is spelled—QUOITS—or "koyle." Jimmy Taylor from Fifeshire says it's "kites," so that settles the argument, for if anyone can speak the language of the Scot with greater fluency and more humor than Jimmy, we'd like to hear him, for it is quite a test to unravel the intricacies of Jimmy's conversation at times.

That Sandy Dewart has gone on a trip to look for the best homing pigeons on the market to race with the local champions.

That Bill Bell's favorite football team, the Celts, were defeated by Aberdeen in the Scottish League. The boys are wondering what Bill will have to say now, after the Celts taking the short end of a 4-3 score.

That Jock Anderson has withdrawn his challenge to meet all comers in wrestling since Jimmy Yates returned to town.

That Bill Holley had his best day's fishing last Sunday. He caught five grayling.

Life's Tools

When a carpenter goes out to build a house, he first examines his tools to see that they are in perfect condition. A good workman will not work with damaged tools, nor with an essential tool missing. The finished result would be imperfect. He would not have his name associated with such.

Are parents as careful as the good workman? So many small children are to begin next month to build the foundation for the future structure of their lives. Are their tools in perfect working order? Eyes and ears, heart and lungs—in fact, the whole structure that makes up the little body. Unless they are in perfect working condition, the child starts with a handicap that nothing in later life can overcome. The structure that he builds will be imperfect, and he is not responsible.—HIS PARENTS ARE!

No child should start school without a complete physical examination, without having defects, if any, remedied, without being in perfect working condition. That is his birthright.—Red Cross Bulletin.

The Dust Nuisance

On Monday of this week, Alberta St. between Central Avenue and the railway was given a treatment of Dowflake, as an experiment to keep down the dust. The result will be watched with the keenest interest and if successful, it is the purpose of the council to do all the business streets of town.

The one block took about two tons of the preparation which cost approximately \$120.00, laid down, and if it proves satisfactory, may be considered very cheap.

There is no reason why the Dowflake should not work on our streets. It is proving successful in other places that have tried it out.—Innisfail Province.

Mr. Altermatt is dividing the drum work in her orchestra between Johnny Kostelnik, well known drummer from Hillcrest, and Bill Picard, younger brother of her former drummer, Howard Picard. Young Bill, after only a few weeks training by Altermatt, surprised everyone by playing like a veteran and shows the same brand of pep his brother always put into his drumming.—Blairmore Enterprise.

First-aid competitions for the Pas towns will be held in Blairmore on Sept. 28, of which full particulars are given on posters in circulation.

Bellevue and District

Horticultural, Industrial & Poultry Society

Twelfth Annual

EXHIBITION

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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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BIG OPPORTUNITY FOR CANADA TO SECURE TRADE

Vancouver.—Vancouver's strategic position for trade with the Orient, if Canada takes full advantage of the gradual awakening of hundreds of millions of Chinese to the value of modern machinery and, more important, import the food quantities of wheat as compared with rice, was described by Sir Henry Thornton, president of the C.N.R.

At a meeting tendered by the mayor and aldermen to the president and regional officers of the C.N.R., Sir Henry pointed to China as a slumbering giant awakening, perhaps by sections, but nevertheless.

"Hundreds of millions of people are there who have not yet become alive to the fruits of civilization," the speaker declared. "But they are awakening to the value of implements, machinery and railways, and what is more important, still to Canada, is the food value of wheat in preference to rice. The demand which will follow in the train of this awakening is an alluring field for this dominion, and Vancouver is the port through which most of the business with that country must be done."

"Canada would be well advised as a nation to systematically and in concentrated fashion attack the opportunities for trade in China and get in on the ground floor."

New Anaesthetic Gas

Inventor Claims It Is More Rapid and Recovery Is Quicker

Toronto.—The Mail and Empire publishes the following special dispatch from Boston:

A new anaesthetic gas has been prepared by Dr. G. H. W. Lucas of Philadelphia, and Prof. V. E. Henderson, of the University of Toronto, it was explained at the International Physiological congress at the Harvard medical school. They claim for its properties which make it as similar to nitrous oxide, but with more satisfactory after-effects.

It is apparently a carbonic gas. Apparently anaesthesia is rapid, with little or no struggling, and recovery takes place almost equally as rapid.

Animals were anaesthetized on three successive days for periods of two hours without showing any apparent subsequent toxic effects. Respiration is of a normal rate and depth, and the blood pressure rises slightly or remains normal.

Buys Canadian Cars

Australia Good Customer But Buys Cycles From England

Camberra, Australia.—Out of 100,000 complete motor cars imported to Australia in the 12 months ending June 30, 60 per cent. were from the United States, 23 per cent. Canadian, and the remaining 11 per cent. English.

The scales were turned when it came to motor-cycles, however, for more than 80 per cent. of the motor-cycles imported in the 12 months came from Great Britain.

To Be Deported

Sixty British Immigrants At Winnipeg Refuse To Work

Winnipeg.—Sixty British immigrants, who came to Canada under the assisted passage scheme, have left here for the Atlantic seaboard under deportation arrangements. They came to Canada about four months ago.

At the immigration hall here it was declared the men, with few exceptions, not only refuse farm work, but also any kind of work, insisting on being returned home.

Speeding Up Mail Delivery

New York, N.Y.—Catastrophed from the deck of the North German Lloyd liner "Bremen" at 6 p.m., while 200 miles from shore, the seaplane New York, brought five sacks of mail to the liner's Brooklyn pier at 7:30 o'clock. This speeded the delivery of the 2,000 letters and post cards by about six hours.

Lindbergh Chosen As Pilot

New York—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will pilot the first plane on a 1,240-mile stretch of the Pan-American Airways line to South America, J. T. Tripp, president of the line, has announced.

Facing Grain Shortage

Russia Will Have To Import Wheat Says Soviet Official

London, England.—A wheat shortage in Russia was indicated today in an "Orange Telegraph" despatch from Moscow via Riga.

The despatch said that Michael Kalinin, president of the Soviet Central Executive Committee, despite his previous prediction that the Soviet harvest would be 5,000,000 tons greater than in 1928, was now reported to have said that Russia must import 50,000,000 bushels worth of grain or force the peasants to work harder.

The situation was declared to be precarious, because of a prolonged drought in the south Ukraine, Volga and Caucasus regions.

Ottawa Will Purchase Serum From Winnipeg

Many Cases Of Infantile Paralysis Make Action Necessary

Ottawa.—Major Arthur Ellis, of Ottawa, has given authority for the purchase of serum valued at \$500 from Winnipeg for the treatment of infantile paralysis cases in the city. Major Ellis' action came following an interview with Dr. W. T. Shiroff, acting medical officer of health, at which the health official recommended the purchase owing to the difficulty of obtaining the serum locally. The number of cases reported in Ottawa to date, is 19, which is regarded as an abnormal situation.

Few Harvesters From Coast

Less Than Five Hundred Left Vancouver This Season

Vancouver.—With a lighter crop and new labor-saving machinery in use on the prairies, only 432 harvest laborers have left Vancouver on the harvest excursions so far this season, it is announced by J. P. McVey, superintendent of employment. In addition, 125 have gone from New Westminster and some from other centres. So far only those with jobs guaranteed have been granted the \$10 rate, but as the extent of the harvesting operation grows a few others will be allowed to take their chance of employment.

Trying To Escape Penalty

Grat Zeppelin Stowaway Jumps From Steamer But Was Recaptured

Bamburg, Germany.—Albert Buschko found it easier to stay on the Graf Zeppelin for its last flight to Lakehurst than he is now finding it to escape the penalty. He jumped overboard from the steamship "Thuringia" as it entered this port but was soon fished out by a passing lighter and was locked up again on the liner. His stepfather was waiting for him here but was not allowed to take Buschko until the court has dealt with him.

Resigns His Position

Hon. C. M. Hamilton Succeeded By Hon. George Spence

Regina.—Resignation of Hon. C. M. Hamilton, minister of agriculture for the province of Saskatchewan, was received by Premier Gardner, to take effect immediately. Mr. Hamilton has gone to the Head of the Lakes on work regarding his appointment to the Board of Grain Commissioners of Canada.

Hon. George Spence becomes minister of agriculture, according to the announcement made this morning by Premier Gardner.

To Test Dirigibles

London, England.—The British dirigibles R-100 and R-101 will be given trials during this week. It is expected the R-100 will be launched and taken to Bedford within a month, while the R-101 probably will be launched in September. One of the dirigibles is to make a flight to Canada and the other to India.

Resigns Post

Saskatoon, Sask.—Forced by illness to return to his old home at Blyth, Ont., Frank Metcalf, Dominion fruit inspector in Saskatchewan for 18 years, is being succeeded here by J. G. de Jong, of Winnipeg. Mr. Metcalf was presented with an address and purse of gold by fruit men of the city.

Minister's Daughter Fined

London, England.—Miss Dorothy Thomas, youngest daughter of Hon. J. G. Thomas, was fined ten shillings in London for causing obstruction by leaving her automobile in St. Paul's Churchyard.

Making Attempt To Overtake Zeppelin

French Air Ace Has Ambition To Beat Dirigible To Lakehurst

Le Bourget, France.—Dionne Coste, French air ace, has started on a flight around the world in pursuit of the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, which he hoped to overtake and pass before she could reach Lakehurst, N.J., and New York.

The French aviator, who has already made a flight around the world since he crossed the south Atlantic ocean in 1927, told an intimate friend that he would attempt to break the world's non-stop distance record for aeroplanes on the first stage of his race around the world with the Zeppelin.

RUSSO-CHINESE WAR SITUATION BECOMING GRAVE

Shanghai.—The Nationalist Government semi-official Tachung News Agency issued a despatch under a Harbin line, saying "although major developments have taken place on the Manchurian frontier during the past two days, both China and Russia are quietly preparing for war."

The Chinese authorities declared martial law throughout the entire length of the Chinese Eastern Railway as the result of the "increasing gravity of the situation as well as because of the number of bandits along the railway which the derailing of trains as well as the re-calling of sabotages by both Russians and the Chinese Communists."

The despatch added that the Kirin provincial government had ordered two artillery brigades to proceed to the eastern border of Kirin province to oppose alleged raids by Russian troops. Telephone communications from Harbin to the east have been interrupted and Communist agitators are believed guilty.

A military communiqué considered to have an ominous aspect, was issued by the semi-official news agency Tachung, stating: "Reliable circles indicate that the Manchurian situation may be expected soon to assume a different aspect inasmuch as the Soviet military demands have failed to produce the desired effect."

The official Nationalist News Agency has issued a bulletin under a Mukden date, saying:

"It is learned that some Japanese military officers were found within the Soviet army. It is reported that the Soviet and Japan have entered an agreement whereby Japan promises to assist Russia, the latter promising to give up fishing rights in North Saghalien in favor of Japan. In addition it is believed that Japan is strongly opposed to the powers' intervention in the Sino-Russian crisis which now the United States is believed to have attempted."

Will Visit U.S. Soon

Washington.—Reliable information here says that Ramsay MacDonald British premier, will sail to U.S. within six weeks.

SERVING AT THE HAGUE



Hon. P. C. Larkin, Canada's high commissioner in London, who was appointed to represent Canada at the reparations conference, at The Hague.

Americans Show Real Friendship

Help Fight Stubborn Fire On Canadian Farm Near Border

North Portal, Sask.—Fire supposedly starting from a strawstack on the Pranke farm, seven miles north of North Portal, spread to the prairie and threatened the crops and buildings on this and surrounding farms. Fire fighters were soon on hand and worked into the night getting it under control, but it again broke out and a general alarm was sent out by phone and by the blowing of the fire whistle in Portal, N.D.

Citizens, railway employees, customs and immigration officers from both sides of the boundary, headed by Sgt. Bradley, R.C.M.P., turned out in full force, leaving the town almost deserted, and joined with the farmers making an army of 300 men who fought the flames for five hours, and by backfiring and plowing of fire guards prevented loss of crops and buildings except an old barn on the Almond farm. One of the fire engines from Portal, N.D., was run out to the John Waddington farm in case it might be of use in protecting the farm buildings. The fine spirit shown by the citizens from both sides of the border in helping out the Canadian farmers is highly commendable and much appreciated. The dry prairie and the high wind made this one of the most dangerous fires ever known in this district.

The deduction drawn from the answers of the White House to questions regarding the significance of MacDonald's coming to the United States was that the British official would not be likely to make the trip to Washington unless the great work was prepared in advance for a conference.

The present exchanges between the British and American governments, of which France, Italy and Japan are being kept fully informed, are apparently shaping towards having Great Britain issue the invitations for the conference, with London as the meeting place.

BELIEVE NAVAL PARLEY PLANS NEARLY FINISHED

Washington, D.C.—Developments in the naval reduction negotiations between the United States and Great Britain are rapidly reaching the point where representatives of the two nations will be able to inform the public as to whether a conference will be held this present year.

Disclosure at the White House that Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald is now expected to arrive at Washington early in October for a conference on the naval situation with President Hoover was interpreted by official Washington as strong indication not only that a naval parity will be held, probably in December, but that it will have a good chance of being successful.

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Italian Planes Wrecked

Were To Be Used In Race For Schneider Cup

Sensano, Italy.—Italy is rearranging her plans to capture the Schneider Cup from Great Britain, September 7, as a result of the wrecking of two Fiat planes, and the lack of sufficient time to give the third Fiat a complete and thorough trial. Nine machines are left out of the 12 that Italy had groomed for the supreme speed test.

The Fiat planes are regarded as the masterpieces of Italian aviation. They were designed by the engineer, Rosatelli, and their motors were planned by the engineer Zerbe, of the Fiat company. They are known as the lightest weight plane weighing only 2,000 pounds including the motor.

Assembling Large Seaplane

Buffalo Concern Plans To Use It On Great Lakes

Philadelphia.—A seaplane capable of carrying 50 persons, believed to be the largest in America, is being assembled at the Philadelphia navy yard. It is destined for operation on the great lakes by a Buffalo concern.

It will carry 30 passengers and a crew of 20. It has a wing span of approximately 94 feet, four air-cooled motors of 450-horsepower each, and gasoline capacity of 10,000 gallons.

Floods Destroy Persian Town

Teheran, Persia.—A flood which drowned 100 persons and destroyed 5,000 houses, was reported from Tabriz. The custom house with 3,200 bales of merchandise was damaged and streets washed out in places to a depth of nine feet. The government has authorized immediate expenditure of \$4,000 for the erection of levees.

While the large steamship concerns are feeling the pinch keenly, with probably half of their ships standing idle, the lot of the small owner, of the man with one or two ships, is even more serious.

The new crop will be on the move very shortly, but marketing conditions are unsatisfactory. Local dealers report both the United States and the Argentine as underselling Canada, and while the European buyer must have a certain amount of Canadian grain, he is buying a minimum in the face of this competition, it is stated here.

Canadian seamen, out of employment through the tie-up, are going to the United States in search of employment, declared J. H. Pare, president of the Canadian Seamen's Association.

The present hold-up of grain in the port of Montreal is wholly a question of price. The time will come when either we shall have to meet the view of the European buyer on price, or he will have to meet ours. In the meantime, our products are not moving, said Frederick Heywood, export manager for James Richardson and Sons, Limited. He held that Canadian prices were wholly a matter of market conditions and did not hold the Canadian wheat pool to blame.

Roosevelt Field, N.Y.—Capt. Rosevear, who took off with three passengers from Glendale, Cal., in an attempt to demonstrate the feasibility of a daylight transcontinental aeroplane passenger service, landed here, making the trip in 19 hours and 53 minutes.

Road making in Britain used up 13,040,000 tons of granite and limestone in 1927, produced from British quarries.



PRINCESS MARY'S ELDEST SON

Hon. George Lascelles, elder of two sons of Princess Mary, who is said to resemble his mother very little, but to be the proverbial dead image of his dad, Viscount Lascelles.

